play of Daviess, were appointed Secretaries. Akin of Sullivan, addressed the convention in a few approprinte remarks, and concluded by moving the following re-

Resolved, That a committee of one from each county be

Daviess

Knox " 4 " Morgan " 23 Owen 66 Sullivan

For W. A. Gorman-Monroe, 3 votes, Lawrence and Martin not represented. The President of the Convention then declared that the Hon. John W. Davis was duly nominated the democratic candidate for Congress in the 6th Congressional District.

On motion of Mr. Wolfe of Sullivan, it was Resolved, That John W. Davis is unanimously the choice of this Convention; which was adopted,

dressed the convention in an appropriate speech of about half an hour in length, in which he accepted the nomination tendered to him by the democracy of the dist ict in convention assembled. After he had concluded, Mr. Gorman of doubt of the truth of the rumor. Monroe, was called to the stand, and addressed the convention in a speech which did honor to himself, and the democratic party; he spoke of his hearty acquiescence in the choice of the convention, and pledged himself as a true demoerat, to sustain and support the nominee.

erats who permit their names to be used as candida es for

On motion of Mr. Quick of Morgan, it was Resolved, That we will give our cordial and hearty support to the Hon. John W. Davis, the candidate of the demoeratic party for Congress in this district, and that we will use all honorable means to secure his election. Adopted.

for P. esi lent and Vice President of the United States

to its officers for the faithful performance of their duties.

dency invariably is, to destroy that manly independence and courteous bearing so essential to a good representative. Add to this the political striles and party bickerings which invariably attend it, interrupting the harmony of neighbors, destroying the kind social relations of committee on Roads and Canals, who, through their bold, and courteous bearing so essential to a good representative. This memorial was referred, in the House, to the Committee on Roads and Canals, who, through their bargained away for concession, formal or substantial. We shall resume our liberty as a right, not a concession. We committee on Roads and Canals, who, through their bargained away for concession, formal or substantial. We shall resume our liberty as a right, not a concession. We committee on Roads and Canals, who, through their bargained away for concession, formal or substantial. We shall resume our liberty as a right, not a concession. We committee on Roads and Canals, who, through their bargained away for concession, formal or substantial. We shall resume our liberty as a right, not a concession. We committee on Roads and Canals, who, through their bargained away for concession, formal or substantial. We shall resume our liberty as a right, not a concession. We committee on Roads and Canals, who, through their bargained away for concession, formal or substantial. We shall resume our liberty as a right, not a concession. We committee on Roads and Canals, who, through their bargained away for concession, formal or substantial. We shall resume our liberty as a right, not a concession. We committee on Roads and Canals, who, through their bargained away for concession, formal or substantial. We shall resume our liberty as a right, not a concession. We committee on Roads and Canals, who, through their bargained away for concession, formal or substantial. We shall resume our liberty as a right, not a concession. We shall resume our liberty as a right, not a concession.

fore as many of the citizens as may desire to attend, de- Ledger. liver our views in as mild and pertinent a manner as we may, on any question of national administrative policy, which may be desired to be canva-sed before the tribunal of the people, at which time I shall be happy to account discovered the Columbia at its month, and first discovered the Columbia at its month, and first discovered the Columbia at its month, and first discovered the Columbia at its month. some even of my best friends would have desired.

whatever may be the result of our future intercourse, I shall to the end of my life, remember with kindly feelings of gratitude the kindness and confidence which you have so long and invariably extended to me.

I am, gentleman, your fellow-citizen, Municistonen, April, 1845.

the nomination of the Democratic Convention for reserting to war.

Another of the state of the sta

We find the following notice of the death and butrice democratic convention of the oth Congressional Destrict and the Congressional Destrict D. Butler, Esq , of Montoe county, President, and J. Dona- this State as one of our oldest and best citizens. The The excitement respecting Oregon and Texas apvan of Knox, and D. Dyer of Owen county, Vice Presidents; son had already won deserved distinction, and gave pears to have died away. The Times still continues and on motion, J. C. Allen, of Sullivan, and Michael Muron motion, J. C. Allen, of Sullivan, and Michael Murhy of Daviess, were appointed Secretaries.

After the list of delegates had been called over, R. W.
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doubtless share in our feelings.

Death of H. Bruce Milroy—The remains of the late ing a candidate for Congress.

A committee was accordingly appointed who retired for a few moments, and then returned to the convention, and by their chairman, John F. O'Neal, made the following report. The ratio adopted by the committee was to give one vote in Convention for every five hundred voters in the several country.

Morgan county, 4 votes. Green county, 3 votes.

Lawrence " 4 " Martin " 2 " and Sullivan " 3 " Masonic Honors. The solemn and impressive ceremo
doubtless share in our feelings.

Death of H. Bruce Milroy—The remains of the late H. B. Milroy, of Delphi, (who took his exit to the spirate and California, and argues that if Texas do not reited to the grave on Sunday by the members of Mount Olive Lodge, Delphi, (of which he was an acceptable and worthy member,) with delegations from the Latayette Chapter and Lodge, the Fraokfort Lodge, the Tipton Lodge of Local Country of the Pacific. The Maynooth Bill ber,) with delegations from the Latayette Chapter and Lodge, the Fraokfort Lodge, the Tipton Lodge of Local Country on the phi, (of which he was an acceptable and worthy member,) with delegations from the Latayette Chapter and Lodge, the Fraokfort Lodge, the Tipton Lodge of Local Country of the Pacific. The Maynooth Bill ber,) with delegations from the Latayette Chapter and Lodge, the Praokfort Lodge, the Tipton Lodge of Local Country of the Pacific on Texas and California, and argues that if Texas do not reitival world on Friday last,) were fellowed to the grave on Sunday by the members of Mount Olive Lodge, Delphi, (of which he was an acceptable and worthy member,) with delegations from the Latayette Chapter and Lodge of Local Country of the Pacific on Texas and California, and argues that if Texas do not reitival world on Friday last, were fellowed to the grave of Mexico, California, and every other point on the Latayette Chapter and Lodge of Local Cal doubtless share in our feelings. Masonic Honors. The solemn and impressive ceremo-nies at the interment were conducted by Companion DE- O'Connell and his friends thither from Dublin was Which report was adopted by the Convention.
On motion of Col. Berry of Monroe,
Resolved, That the votes of two thirds of the counties represented in this convention be required for the nomination of a candidate for Congress, which resolution was unanimously adopted.
On motion of Dr. Hill of Morgan, it was Ordered, That each county designate some one of their delegation to cast the votes to which they are respectively entitled. The persons appointed by the several delegations then proceeded to ballot, with the following result:

For John W. Davis—Davies county 3 votes.

Brotherhood, by which, white in life, he was united to discharge her prisoners. Rumors prevail that the following her respectively will be found still to exist in that far off country whither we are all travelling—in that Spiritual Lodge where the Grand Master of the Universe shall Humself preside!

For John W. Davis—Davies county 3 votes.

The deep feeling which every where manifested itself, throughout the immense crowd, during the ceremonies of the Universe throughout the immense crowd, during the ceremonies of the occasion, spoke a language of affection and sorrow as eloquent as it was creditable to humanity.

The deceased was a consistent and exemplary member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and died as he had lived, with a confidence unshaken in the Savior.

Painful Rumor.

dead. It is but a few days since we received a letter from him; and if the rumor should be well founded, which we much fear will be the case, it evidences a Dr. Davis being loudly called for, came forward and ad- sudden death. We shall wait for its confirmation or

Oregon Railroad.

rally, and the press particularly, to this great project. way, there ought to be a will.

Mr. W. A. Gorman of Monroe, offered the following reso- cific and Indian Oceans, is the founder of this great The very next struggle, between the Colonial Assem-The very next strangle, between the Colonial Assem-Resolved, That the thanks of the democracy of the 6th project. He is one of those whom the million deride bly and the British will either annex Canada to the Certificate of a package of 25 whole tickets, congressional district are due and hereby tendered to the as visionaries, because, with their limited vision, States, or force the Minister to constitute British North Hon. Paris C. Dunning for his faithful and indefatigable ex- they cannot see those distant objects which such vis- America an independent State with a treaty of alliance. ertion in behalf of the democratic cause in the late canvass ionaries distinctly discern through the telescope of Such are the losses and indignities of England, such powerful, far-seeing intellect. Columbus was one of her pro On motion of Mr. Roper of Knox, it was

Resolved, That the thanks of this convention be tendered its officers for the faithful performance of their duties.

On motion,

Resolved, That the proceedings of this convention be sign
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powerful, far-seeing intellect. Columbus was one of their prospects in America, and now does she bear them?

Oh! with most pitiful grimace—immemorial arrogance tinent three thousand miles off, by the wise practical men of his day, who could see no further Westward than the shores of Portugal. At the last session, Mr.

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these visionaries. He was derided for seeing a continent three thousand miles off, by the wise practical men of his day, who could see no further Westward than the shores of Portugal. At the last session, Mr. Resolved. That the proceedings of this convention be signed by the officers, and that a copy thereof be furnished to each of the democratic papers of this congressional district, and a copy be also sent to the "Indiana State Sentinel" for publication.

And then, on motion, the convention adjourned, sine die.

F. D. BUTLER, Pres't.

That the proceedings of this convention be signed by the officers, and that a copy thereof be furnished to Whitney presented a memorial to Congress, asking for a grant of land from Lake Michigan to the Missouri river, a distance of 650 miles, and from that souri river, a distance of 650 miles, and from that publication.

F. D. BUTLER, Pres't.

Description of the government; submit to this. It is a wrong and an insult. The Yankees—no, they don't speak so flippantly. The United States are about to seize British territory, to defy British hostility. The land to be sure, is larger than France—we were pledged to keep wide on the whole distance, and thus containing about it; but, do you see, ne don't want it; England has land enough. May be it will wake And release the convention of the government; submit to this. It is a wrong and an insult. The Yankees—no, they don't speak so flippantly. The United States are about to seize be sure, is larger than France—we were pledged to keep wide on the whole distance, and thus containing about it; but, do you see, ne don't want it; J. Donovan, Vice Pres'ts.

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1. C. Allen, See'ys.

92 millions of acres; the proceeds of this land being the fund for building the railroad. He proposed the appointment of commissioners by the Federal Govhearts; but there is one paper, the Spectator, which has thought it prudent to print these words: Note.—Owing to the heavy rain the night before the convention, the delegation from Martin county did not reach Bloomfield until after the convention adjourned, but it is understood that they would have cast the vote of that county for Dr. Davis.

ernment, with power to dispose of such lands with his consent, and to apply the proceeds of them to the land by tampering with Ireland? Why, a few concessions exacted pro forma and Ireland, would gladly spring forward to show her chivalry under Queen Victoria's proceeds without their consent, the two thus mutually banner; there is a certain kind of loyalty in which the TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. controlling each other for the benefit of the project. 'Celt' excels the 'Saxon.'" He estimates the cost of the road at \$20,000 for each What a blunderer the fellow is! He tells us before-

This distance, at the same rate, would cost \$17, 000,000 acres, at ing again convented to be a candidate, it would be conceading my real feelings, as well as dealing uncandidity with you, not to acknowledge my earnest desire to succeed. Indeed, it may well be doubted, whether any man is worthy to fill that station high and exalted as it undoubtedly is, who would be indifferent as to the judgment his peers would pronounce on his claims when an aspirant thereto. But this laudable desire for success and self-respect, as to prevent the candidate, under any contingencies, from resorting to means to secure success. The same rate, would cost \$17, 000,000 acres, at the same rate, would cost \$17, 000,000 acres, at the same rate, would cost \$17, 000,000 acres, at the same prices, would supply \$33 millions. But the same prices would proton of the land between the two points in of Independence?

It adds—There are Irishmen, moreover, across the hough worth something, are far inferior to the lands between Lake Michigan and the Missouri. We must aspirant thereto. But this laudable desire for success and self-respect, as to prevent the candidate, under any contingencies, from resorting to means to secure success.

This distance, at the same rate, would cost \$17,000,000 acres, at the war guns shall be answered by the too sinct the war guns shall be answered by the too sinct the same prices. The war guns shall be answered by the too sinct the same prices, on in the very moment of success. No; the first boom of the war guns shall be answered by the too sinct the same prices, and in fact triumphs over our ruin—relinquish to the very moment of success. No; the same rate would proton in the very moment of success. No; the same rate very success. No; the same rate ve contingencies, from resorting to means to secure success, that would cast a blur on the character of the man or lessen the dignity of the office to which he aspires. You have not failed to observe, that for the last dozen years the political elements have kept so hot, that the practice of electioneering by a close canvass of the district has been as seemingly necessary, as it was apparently popular. Are not its fruits of doubtful mortality? Be this as let may you will accurate the continued and self-respect, as to prevent the candidate, under any continued that some portions of the road will cost more than \$20,000 for the mile. But with Montgomery of Donegal. They have friends in Canada—they have forgiven the riot of a few defeated bigots in Philadelphia—they love liberty—they doat on Ireland and regard England—as she has deserved!

But why should we bandy words with this foreign scribe! Here is Ireland's position, and let all the world scribe. Here is Ireland's position, and resent it that can. We court, and would be as a grain of sand in comparison with the sympathy of America. it may, you will excuse me for venturing the opinion, that would be as a grain of sand in comparison with the are most grateful for the sympathy of America. We ex-

office-holders and office-seekers, to whose advantage this lowed for due examination of it, they could not reviolence invariably redounds. And what, let me ask in commend any immediate, specific action. The Comall candor, is there in this practice to induce the people mittee added that, while they should not advise overto tolerate, much less desire its continuance.

Entertaining these views as to its propriety, and being randered by severe domestic afflictions totally unfit for its strifes, I beg to decline an active canvass of our district and not of money from the Treasury, and as the pubthe easuing summer unless driven to it by my competitor. lic domain was rapidly appropriated in each succeeding year, the plan, if practicable and expedient, should competitor shall be known, I intend to propose to him not be delayed. They accordingly recommended the that we visit each county in the district, and together, be-

for the manner in which I have discharged my duty as discovered the Columbia at its mouth, and first disyour representative—for I shall have been peculiarly for-tunate, if, in the course of five sessions in Congress, I to her; her citizens took possession of it; Great have not, in many instances, acted differently from what Britain itself, in the hour of returning peace, restored American jurisdiction on its bank: American states-I cannot close this card without declaring to you that men have never breathed a doubt of the justice of our claim; successive administrations have asserted it; the people have confirmed it; the American Senate has passed upon it; the House of National Representatives has maintained it; and now of a sudden, the gration. This will allow all aliens resident in either British Government assumes to be angry, seeks to insulate the new administration from Congress and paying only such duties as the inhabitants of the coun-FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. — We notice by the last Sentinel that Hon. W. W. Wick has received insulate the new administration from Congress and from the people, and to overawe the President in the discharge of his constitutional powers, by a threat of immediately.

Congress in that District. His success is certain. The theatrical preparations by which the menace We have been personally acquainted with the Judge was attended—the evidently concerted speeches—the . The American Anti-Slavery Society is in session for a number of years and know him to be a gentleman distribution of parts between the rashness of Lord in New York. The report shows that the receipts

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Late Foreign News.

By the arrival of the Britannia, we have fifteen days rial of H. B. Milroy, Esq., of Delphi, in the Lafay- later European news. We observe nothing important.

especially the parent of the deceased, to whom it must to the prosperity of the new and the old world, and be so bitter an affliction. Thousands of others will that the justice and moderation of the respective Governments will bring matters to an amicable conleave from his Government to retire, temporarily, for Eighth, the good of his health.

Ireland and America --- Oregon and

Texas. The "Dublin Nation" still continues to warn the rion county. British nation in the language of truth, of the losses It is rumored here, that Gen. SAMUEL MILROY IS which that nation will sustain in a war with this government. The language used is plain, bold, man-ly, and shows that, although Mr. O'Connell can blarney the British government, and promise all sorts of county. assistance from Ireland, the English Ministry will reckon without their host, when they expect assistance from the Irish people in an unjust war against LATER .- We have information which leaves no this country, which every noble spirit of the Emerald as his ultimate home. - Ohio Statesman.

"IRELAND'S NEUTRALITY .- Our cecession from the We earnestly call the attention of the public gene- policy and feelings of the empire is beginning to be felt. America has acted on it; she has defied England-she The following Resolution was then offered by Major Buter of Monroe:

Resolved, That we regard all men professing to be demotraits who permit their names to be used as caudidates for hope to see, not only our readers, but the whole counhas annexed Texas against England's interest and wishes. office in opposition to a regularly nominated ticket, as disor- try, inspired with the interest which shall insure the offered-a more serious hurt has not happened to a great ganizers and enemies to the true interests of the democratic speedy completion of this magnificent design. The power these thirty years. With the shores of the Gulf proverb says that where there is a will, there is a in her hands, America will annex the West ludies or way; and of this case we add that, since there is a change them into a Federal and allied Republic. With the Columbia river, she will cross England's commerce Mr. A. Whitiey, a gentleman well acquainted with the Great West," and also with the trade of the Pa-

pects in America, and how does she bear them

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TENTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

GENTLEMEN:—Contrary to my original intentions, I am again a candidate before you for re-election to Congress. Many of you are already aware that I did not desire to run again, being fully satisfied as well as gratified with the honor heretofore conferred by your twice electing me to that dignified and honorable station; but have ing me to that dignified and honorable station; but have a condidate before you for re-election to Congress. Many of you are already aware that I did not desire to run again, being fully satisfied as well as gratified with the honor heretofore conferred by your twice electing me to that dignified and honorable station; but have a condidate it would be congressed.

This distance, at the same rate, would cost \$17.

OCO COO and these lands about 67,000,000 acres, at the prize of ambition, interest, patriotism, genius and industry; and he says he will give us 'a few concessions for form's sake,' and that we will relinquish our whole policy, and signalize our 'chivalry' (how flattering!) being me to that dignified and honorable station; but have one of the road at \$250,000 to the road that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the rehand that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the rehand that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the rehand that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the rehand that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the rehand that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the rehand that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the rehand that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the rehand that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the rehand that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the rehand that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the rehand that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the rehand that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the rehand that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the rehand that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the rehand that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the rehand that h mile, or about \$50,000,000 for the whole. Of this hand that he'll humbug us. We are seeking for the re-

so far as the candidates themselves are concerned, its ten-dency invariably is, to destroy that manly independence comprehensive. far-sighted project.

stitution is to be held in Missouri in August next. Among the reforms which the St. Louis Republican says are demanded by the people, are these ; tion shall be based upon population;

A diminution of the power and patronage of A limitation of the Judicial tenure, so that incom-

the end of their terms: The election of all Judicial officers by the People;

The protection of the People in their property, so that one person shall not be made to bear greater burdens of taxation than another;

country to inherit real estate and dispose of the same, by experienced workmen, at

immediately.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES.

Marion County. SY. E. R. WILSON, NATH'L B. WEBBER For Representatives, For County Auditor, NATHANIEL BOLTON. For Assessor, AHIRA WELLS.

For County Commissioner, JOHN McFALL. (The following is a list of Democratic candidate

r Representatives in the several counties mentioned Counties. Candidates. Clinton, Wilson Seawright. John Bowman, Fountain, Hugh H. Scott. Smith Miller. Joel Vandeveer. Orange, Geo. W. Carr, Lawrence, David S. Lewis. Dubois, John Donnell, Samuel Herron, Henry T. Snook, John Nelson. F P. Randall. Montgomery, Allen, Green, Dr. Skinner. John S. Simonson. Clarke, George Green.

We shall continue this list as soon as we obtain the necessary information to enable us to do so.

Candidatesfor Congress. G. P. R. Wilson. Democratic. Robert Dale Owen. Thomas J. Henley. Roger Martin. Thomas Smith. Caleb B. Smith. William W. Wick. John W. Davis. Joseph A. Wright. E. W. McGaughey. Charles W. Cathcart. S. C. Sample.
Andrew Kennedy. L. G. Thompson. Tenth,

We are requested to announce JOHN W. HAMILTON as a candidate for re-election to the office of Auditor of Ma-

Married, On the 25th inst. by Adam Wright, Mr. WILLIAM H.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. This celebrated remedy is a compound balsamic preparation of the Wild Cherry Bark and Moss of Iceland, combined by a new chemical Isle, who is downtrodden and oppressed, looks upon all cases when administered for Couchs, Asthma, Commercian, or process with the Extract of Pine. So salutary have been its effects in any disease of the lungs, that many of the most distinguished physicians have approved and recommended it, and openly acknowledged it the most valuable medicine ever discovered. It is truly a valuable medicine, and is effecting an immense amount of good in the relief of

> SPLENDID LOTTERIES! J. G. GREGORY & CO., Managers. 30,000 Dollars! ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY. Class No. 24, for 1845. To be drawn at Alexandris, D. C., on Saturday, June 14, 1845. \$30,000! \$10,000! \$1,000! \$1,000! \$3,970! \$3,970! \$5 Prizes of \$2,000! 5 Prizes of \$1,500! \$500! \$200! \$500! \$200! \$600! \$600! \$75 Nos. 13 Drawn Ballots:

> 25 half do 25 quarter do 39.060 Dollars! ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, Class 25, for 1845. To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., on Saturday, June 21, 1845. GREAT SCHEME : \$30,000! \$10,000! \$4,367! \$2,500! 5 Prizes of 1,500! 50 do of 600! 50 do of &c. 78 Nos. 12 Ballots.

Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. Certificates of Packages of 26 Whole Tickets, 26 Half do 26 Quarter do 40,000 Dollars! ALEXANDRIA LOTTERY, Class 26, for 1845. To be drawn in Alexandria, D. C., on Seturday, June 28, 1845. SPLENDID PRIZES

25 Prizes of \$1,000! 25 of \$500! &c. &c. 75 Nos. 13 Ballots. Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2 50. 25 Haif do 25 Quarter do Orders for tickets and shares and certificates of packages in the

sended totteries, will receive the most prompt attention, and out of each drawing will be sent immediately after it is over J. G. GREGORY & CO., Managers, Washington, D. C.

NEW ARRANGEMENT AT THE DAYTON HAT & SHOE STORE,

Do Morocco, calf and seal Do Kip and coarse boots Do cloth, goat and east gaiters Do Pumps and slippers Do Kip and coarse Brogans 1 00 1 50 WOMEN'S WEAR.
Ladies' Cloth Buskins, colored
Do do gaiters and builf gaiters
Do Kid slippers and ties colored do walking shoes do slips and ties welts spring and R. R. Buskins Do seal and east walking shoes Misses fine cloth and kid Buskins and ties Do goat and kid walk shoes Do calf and seal shoes Do Morocco and seal boots Also a great variety of children's cloth, calf, kid, seal and kip, rarying to prices from 25 cts. to. \$1 25, &c. &c. all of which are

nade of the best materials and warranted not to rip, (rips mended gratis.) shoes repaired or manufactured at short notice.

J. K. SHARP. MARION COUNTY SEMINARY.

HE next quarter of the Seminary will commence the first Mon-day of June next under charge of Mr. J. P. Safford, Principal, ays are demanded by the people, are these:

A reform in the Constitution, so that representa-Common English studies, including Geography, English Gram-

For primary studies, including reading, writing and spelling, \$3 00 A limitation of the Judicial tenure, so that incom-petent persons may, at least, be turned out of office at All studies in advance of these, including Mathematics, Languages, &c., The students of the Seminary are requested to attend as early in

the session as circumstances will permit. By order of the Board of Trustees. May 24, 1845. 49-3w STRANGERS AND CITIZENS! dens of taxation than another;

The encouragement of works of internal improvement, and the support of education, by all means within the power of the State.

TREATY.—By a proclamation from the President we learn that a treaty has been negotiated between the United States and the Grand Duchy of Hesse, abolishing every kind of droit d'aubaine and tax on emigration. This will allow all aliens resident in either

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W. H. TALBOTT.

P. S. All kinds of watches, clocks, and jewelry carefully repaired

Cheaper than ever!

He will warmnt all work ordered, and will receive in payment thereof produce at the highest market prices. His shop is in the "Old Sentinel Office," on Washington street, southeast of the State House. 49-tf G. W. SWITSER.

U. S. LAND SALES.

By the President of the United States. In pursuance of law, I, Janes K. Polk, President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known that public sales will be held at the undermentioned land office, in the Territory of Iown, at the periods hereinafter design

At the land office at DUBUQUE, commencing on Monday, the first day of September next, for the disposal of the public lands within the undermentioned townships, to wit: North of the base line and east of the fifth principal meridian. Townships eighty-five and cighty-six, of range one; Townships cighty four and eighty-five, of range two; Townships eighty-four, eighty-five, and eighty-six, of range

Townships eighty four and eighty six, of range four; Township eighty four and fractional township eighty-five, embracing two islands in the Missippi river, forming parts of sections one and twelfe, of range five;

Fractional township eighty, including part of an island in the Mississippi river, within the limis of sections seven and eighteen. of range six;
Practional township eighty-one, including "Swan Island," and

the part of "Big Benver island" within the township, and townships eighty three and eighty-four, of range six;

Fractional towns' is eighty one, including the pertion of "Big Benver island" within its limits, Lattle Rock island, and the south part of an island forming parts of sections five and six in the Missusippi river, of range seven;
Townships eighty-four to eighty-seven north, inclusive, of range one west of the fifth principal meridian. Also, at the same place, commencing on Monday, the sixth day of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the

Townships seventy-eight to eighty-eight, inclusive, of rapecten; Townships seventy eight to eighty six, inclusive, of range ele-Townships seventy-cight to eighty-one, inclusive, of range

Township seventy-eight of ranges thirteen and fourteen.
At the land office at FAIRPIELD, commencing on Monday, the literath day of September next, for the disposal of the public ands within the undermentioned townships, to wit: North of the base line and west of the fifth principal meridian. Townships seventy four to seventy-seven, inclusive, of range adaptation and design.

Fractional township sixty seven, and townships sixty eight to seventy seven, inclusive, of range twelve.

Also, at the same place, communicing on Monday, the twentieth slay of October next, for the disposal of the public lands within the townships and fractional townships be reinafter designated to wit:

North of the base line and west of the fifth principal meridian. eventy-seven, inclusive, of range thirteen;
Fractional township sixty-seven, and townships sixty-eight to Fractional township sixty a ven, and town ships sixty eight to seventy five; inclusive, of range filtern;

Consumerton in

Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military or other purposes, will be excluded from sale.

The sales will each be kept open for two weeks, (unless the lands are somer disposed of.) and no longer; and no private entries of land in the townships so offered will be admitted until after.

the expiration of the two weeks. Given under my hand at the city of Washington, this ninth day ninf one thousand eight hundred and forty-five. Jas. Suizans, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

NOTICE TO PREEMPTION CLAIMANTS.

By the President of the United States. In pursuance of law. I. James K. Potk. President of the United States of America, do hereby declare and make known that public sales will be held at the undermentioned land effices, in the State of Illinois, at the periods hereinafter designated, all thought I would die with a statoring consumerton. At this most

fourteen, fifteen, twenty one, twenty two, twenty seven, twenty eight, thirty three, thirty-four, and thirty-five, in township twentythree, of range three;
The two north fractions of section twenty one on the main land, in township twenty two, of range three;
The north halves of sections one and two, east of the slough, in township twenty-three, of range three; The northeast fraction of section three, east of the slough, in waship twenty-three, of range three; The fractions of sections two, three, and eleven, west of the slough, in townshipt weaty-three, of range three; Section twenty-two, the south half and northwest quarter of

three, of range three;
Townships nineteen and twenty, of range three;
The north half (west of lake) of section six in township twe three, of range four. North of the base line and west of the fourth principal meridian. Fractional sections twenty-three and twenty four, in township

f Sturgeon bay, in township fourteen, of range five; Practional sections thirty-one, thirty-five, and thirty-six, the southwest quarter of section thirty three, and the southeast quarer of section thirty-four, in township seventeen, of range five: Fractional township fourteen, of range six. North of the base line and east of the third principal meridian.

Sections one, thirty-two, and thirty-five, in township forty-five, following valuable Medicines:ty-six, in township thirty-one, of range two . Sections thirty one, thirty-two, bitty three, thirty-iour, thirty-five, and thirty-six, in township thirty-two, of range two;

The north balves of sections one, two, three, four and five, the

For curing Scrofula, Tetters, Erysipelas, Cancers, old and malignant

five, and thirty six, in township thirty two, of range three.

At the land office at QUINCY, commencing on Monday, the eighteenth day of August next, for the sale of the following de- minutes-besides, it contains not one particle of Kreosote, or other

The southwest quarter on the main land west of Chenal E-carte, of section twenty-seven, the southcost and northwest quarters on the main land of section twenty-eight, lots three, four, and five, of section thirty five, and the southwest quarter of section thirty-six, pared more admirably adapted for the relief and thorough cure of this

ship five, of range six;
The south palf north of the river, of section five, the southwest An excellent Medicine for Sick Headache, Dypepsia and Indigestion. quarter of sections eight and fifteen, and the west half of section | Wy-Where "Wister's Bulsam of Wild Cherry" is used, -if any puttwenty six, in township six, of range six;
The southwest quarter of section twelve, in township seven, of gation is necessary,—Wistar's Pills should invariably be reserted to.

The west halves of sections eighteen and nineteen, in township four, of range seven;
The west half of fractional section six, fractional sections seven and twenty-one, the west half and southeast quarter of section twenty two, and lots one and two, and the south fractional half on A wonderful article for curing the most obstinated by the section of the south fractional half on the south fractional half of the south fractional half of the south fraction the main land of section twenty six, in township five, of range

thirty-six, embracing parts of sections one and twelve, in township Fractional section twents, the fraction of the west half west of Chenal Exarts, of section twents, and fractional section thirthe side and breast, and all other diseases that require an external ap-

An island in the Mississippi river, in section twelve, in township three, of range uine.

Section twenty one, the month half of section twenty-eight, and the east fraction of section thirty-three, in township one north, of range nine needs of the fourth principal meridian.

At the land office at CHICAGO, commencing on Mon'ny, the eleventh day of August next, for the disposal of the following sections and tractional sections of public land sireated in the former Indian reservations of Wah pon seh and Qua qui to, viz:

Sections fifteen, seventeen, eighteen, inneteen, twenty, twenty one, and twenty two, and fractional sections seven, eight, nine, tru, eleven, fourteen, twenty three, twenty six, twenty six, twenty seven, twenty eight, twenty nine, and thirty, all in township thirty two north, of range eleven cast of the third principal meridian.

Lands appropriated by law for the use of schools, military, and other purposes, will be excluded from sale.

The sales will cach be kept open for two weeks, (unless the lands are sooner disposed of,) and un honger; and no private entries of land in the townships so offered will be admitted until after the expination of the two weeks.

NOTICE TO PREEMPTION CLAIMANTS. per land office, and make payment therefor, as soon as practicable rivers in the southern and south western St offer seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commerce-ment of the public sale of the township embracing the tract claimed, country.



CURE FOR CONSUMPTION !!! Seven Thousand Cases of Obstinate Pulmonary Complaints Cured in one ownships becentified esignated, to wit:

North of the base line and nest of the Afth principal meridian.

Townships seventy-eight to eighty-seven, inclusive, of range WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY,

> and all Affections of the Respiratory Organs. . . We do not wish to triffe with the lives or hea'th of the afflicted, and we sincerely pledge extractives to make no assertions as to the virtues of this medicine, and to hold out no hope to suffering humanity which facts will not warrant. We ask the attention of the candid to a few considerations.

The Great American Remedy for Lung Complaints,

Nature, in every part of her works, has left indelible marks of The constitution of the animals and vegetables of the toreldide

Townships seventy to seventy seven, inclusive, of range eleven;
Fractional township sixty-seven, and townships sixty-eight to

In regard to discare and its cure, the adaptation is not less striking. The Moss of Iceland, the Wild Cherry and Pine of : It Northern lat itudes (and "Dr. Wistan's Balsam," is a compound chemical extract Fractional township sixty-seven, and townships sixty eight to from these) have long been celebrated for complaints prevalent only in cold climates. Indeed the most distinguished medical men have averred that nature firmishes in every country antidotes for its own

Consumerton in its confirmed and Incipient stages, Coughe, distance Township seventy-five of range sixteen;

The east half of the southwest quarter of section eight, in township seventy-seven north of range three east of the fifth principal known to our land. Yet even these may be cured by means of the simple yet powerful remedies (named above) and which are scatter-

HADDONETE N. J., April-20, 1843. On or near the 19th day of December, 1841, I was taken with a vis clent pain in the side near the Liver, which continued for about five days, and was followed by the breaking of an ulcer, or semething inwardly, which relieved the pain a little, but caused me to throw up a Every person entitled to the right of pre emption to any lands within the limits of the townships allow enumerated, is required to establish the same to the satisfaction of the register and receiver could do but little for me event, since me some Mercury of the register and receiver. could do but little for me except give me some Mercury pills, which I of the proper land office, and make payment therefor, as soon as practicable after seeing this notice, and before the day appointed for the commencement of the public sele of the township above designated, (embracing the tract cleimed;) otherwise such claim will be forfeited.

IAS. SHIELDS, and the procured by my wife and friends, and none did me any good, and the pisculance of more and consupriors still continued every few days, and at last became so offensive I continued every few days, and at last became so offensive I continued every few days, and at last became so offensive I continued every few days, and at last became so offensive I continued every few days. scarcely breathe. I was also seized with a violent cough, which at times caused me to raise much more blood than I had done before, to wit:

At the land office at DIXON, commencing on Monday, the twinty of Adapt of Angust next, for the disposal of the following tracts, and of the public lands within the undermentioned townships, viz:

North of the base line and east of the fourth principal meridian.

Marshall's Island, embracing part of vertion one in township interent, and section thirty-six in township twenty, of range one:

Fractional sections eight and seventeen, on Cat-tail point, in township twenty-one, of range three:

At the inned die with a dallowing consumers. At thir most ment, when my life was ap arently drawing near at a close, I heard of Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wid Cherry, and got a battle, which relieved me immediately, and by the use of only three bettless of this med, and corruption entirely stopped, and in a few weeks my health was no far restored as to enable rise to work at my trade, (which is a Cartownship twenty-one, of range three).

Pulton's Island, emisracing parts of sections three, nine, ten, and Wirkess - I am acquainted with Mr. Thomas Cozens, and basing twenty-one, in township twenty-two, and of sections ten, cleven, seen him during his illness, I think the above statement entitled to SAMUEL H. BORROUGHS. full credit.

Personally came before me, the subscriber, one of the Justices of the Personally came before me, me smoother, and being duly af-ferned according to law, saith the above statement in all things is THOMAS COZENS. Affirmed before me on the 20th day of April, 1843.

J. Chi Dy"Wistan's Balsam" is sold at \$1 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$50 section twenty three, and sections twenty six twenty seven, thirsection twenty three, and sections twenty six twenty seven, thirty-four, and thirty-five, all on the main land, in township twentyty-four, and thirty-five, all on the main land, in township twentySANFORD & PARK, Agents for the West. For sale also by TOM-LINSON BROTHERS, [Only Agents in Indianapolis.] Inish & Co. -Terre Haute, Ia. C. P. WILSTACK-Lafayette, In. WM. HUGHES & Co .- Madison, In. WINSTANDLEY & NEWKINE-New Albany, In. JESSE STEVENS-Centreville, Ia. James Woods-Knightstown, In. JOHN BURK-Crawfordsville, Ia. Dr. L. BERCHER-Fort Wayne, Ia. reventeen, of range three;
The fractions of sections nineteen, thirty, and thirty-one, west John Gondon-Salem, In. Wn. M. Woolsey-Evansville, Ia. L. Soxes-Vincennes, la , and by regular agents established in all lin-

portant towns throughout the State. TOMLINSON BROTHERS

Have been appointed sole agents in Indianapolis for the sale of th of range one; The north halves of sections two, three, four, five and six, and TDr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, For the cure of Coughs, Colds, Consumptions, Asthena, or Phthisie, and all complaints of the Lungs and Breast. Price \$1 00 per bottle

The north barves of sections during the north barves of sections six and the west the north barves of sections west quarter of section six, and the west the north barves of sections seven, eighteen, nineteen, thirty, and thirty-one, the blood. Price \$1 00 per bottle. Sections thirty-one, of range three; Sections thirty-one, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-

South of the base line and west of the fourth principal meridian.

The southwest quarter of section six, and the west half and outheast quarter of section twenty-five, in township eight, of Called by many "Gridley's Salt Rhoun Continent," from its entire man-

The fraction of the southwest quarter cast of Chenal Ecarte, of tery over all Tetters, (or Salt Rheum,) Stald Head, Ringworm, etc. For the cure of "PILES," etc. No article is capable of being pre-

distressing disease Price \$1 00 a jar. Dr. Starkweather's Hepatic Elixir. For the cure of Liver Complaints, Dyspensia, etc. See advertise-

Becker's Eye Balsam A wonderfal article for curing the most obstinate cases of 'SORE AND INFLAMED EYES." Also, invaluable for curing scrofulous Fractional section twe've, on the main land, and island number sore eyes and inflamed eyelids. Price 374 cents. TAlebasi's Poor Man's Plasters.

Chenal Exarte, of section twenty-nine, and fractional section thirty-two, in township three, of range cight;

The west half of section five, fractional section seven, the south-west quarters of sections twenty-two and twenty-six, and the west half, of section thirty-six, in township four, of range cight.

The fraction on island number eleven, of section six, the fraction on the main land of section seventeen, the southwest quarter of section twenty-seven, and lots one, two, three, rast of shough and on island, in section there-four, all in township one, of range nine.

An island in the Mississippi river, in section twelve, in township three, of range nine.

Frasgate's Anodyne Cordial,

of the two weeks.

Given under my hand at the city of Washington, this ninth day of unavailing. It has been extensively used throughout this State and elsewhere, for many years-has been approved, and is used in prac-May, anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and forty five.

By the President:

JAMES K. POLK.

Jas. Shiglos, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

elsewhere, for many years—has been approved, and is used in practice by a great number of the most respectable physicians, as may be seen by their certificates and recommendations accompanying each

Every person entitled to the right of pre emption to any lands without the limits of the townships above enumerated, is required to establish the same to the satisfaction of the register and receiver of the meete- inestimable value to those who reside or travel in those sections of the

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49-10w J.AS. SHIELDS, Commissioner of the General Land Office.

SALE OF LAND

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A facsimile of the proprietor's signature will be found on the outer